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before the hot wave comes.

Postpone Treaty Discussion.

ombian treaty in committee until the country. trust bills have been passed. Then adjourn Congress.

the publicans to make tolls exemption a campaign issue if they hadn't talked about it so much that the country has grown tired of it.

The resulting and physically than lots of the folks who scamper to the earth in search of rejuvenation.

May It Not Be Needed.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has announced his readiness to duplicate the service of last year. when he advanced large sums of money to Southern and Western banks for crop-moving purposes. The announcement evidently is made market as the summer progresses and the day for making autumn plans approaches.

While the motive of Mr. McAdoo is admirable, it is to be hoped it will not be necessary for him to redeem his offer. Such arrangements often save serious financial and other embarrassments. But they are infallible symptoms of an inferior and unthat extent comprise unfavorable advertising for the nation.

reason why the Owen-Glass law should not be effective by September bers of the Federal Reserve Board sional District secured it. have gone to the Senate. Once these gentlemen have been confirmed, it for district attorney, and they know body," it says. should not be an arduous or pro- who recommended him, and they tracted task to put the machinery know he is from the Tenth District. for the new system in motion. The protests against the cities selected as Bob Bruce, the most popular Demo-

mustered with little difficulty. ury Department is to stand back of have it. the farmers and business men of the country. It will be better still if that have been distributed in the need for emergency measures is ob- West, and the Ninth District got viated by swift organization of the none of them. Some of those who new currency system.

is problems for him.

Uphold Wilson.

The differences between Venustiano Carranza and Pancho Villa have been patched up by the surrender to Villa's demands, and once more the first chief of the Constitutionalists and his best general are working in ce-operation for the elimination of

The differences, however, disclosed fully a condition that had been suspected by those who have followed closely the movement of events in Mexico. The two men are not in entire harmony, and, while they may continue to work together for a common end, the attainment of that end is certain to be the signal for trouble. How great it will be is Settlement may be problematical. made a second and a third time, but the menace exists and should not be forgotten by those who are seeking the pacification of Mexico.

This illustration of the great difficulties of the problem President Wilson is attempting to solve should serve also to make for patience and tolerance. Our aim is a settlement without intervention, and it is well to recognize fully that many setbacks and disappointments must be endured before success can come. A breach between the Constitutionalist leaders, as menacing as it is, should not dishearten us or influence us to join with those who are crying for the cutting of the Gordian knot by the sword of war. We should con-

York have been given six months in jail. If something like that were a habit there would be less fraud.

The Home Vacation.

Although one of the marvels of life in America is the spread of the vacation habit, it is a safe assumption that that pleasurable and profitable practice has yet to include anything resembling a majority of the men, women and children in this country. And by the word vacation Maybe, after all, the constituents are not suffering from overanxiety to see them. It's botter at home than at country. we mean that interpretation which entails a trip away, however brief, or the opportunity radically to change | spending a vacation, but unfortunate-

The Times-Dispatch environment. Wealth has increased and wages are higher, but still the environment. Wealth has increased world's work must go on, though the sun scarify the earth.

Since most of us must remain at home and "on the job," the next best thing is to find a substitute, to that end inventing a home vacation. We can begin with the fact that almost every industry observes shorter hours in summer. Add to that the Saturday afternoon closing, which is nearly universal, and there are the foundations for a home vacation system which need cost little money, and which bids fair to do almost as much good as the vacation which involves the railroad or the steamer.

First, dress, eat and sleep for warm weather, according to the formulas with which every reader of The Times-Dispatch should be familiar. Then, if you can afford it, rig up a sleeping porch. It matters not how crude and unlovely the porch is, so long as you can sleep in the open without being drenched by rain or dew. When you reach home, generally before sunset, stay out of the house. If you haven't a It is better to give to the ice fund yard, romp on the porch, or the stoop, with the kiddies. Do it religiously. Diversify your interests. If it's too hot to read, cultivate the Trust legislation furnishes a topic neighbors a little more industriously. prolific of talk in that congress of After supper, see if you can't catch alking machines—the United States a trolley for the woods, or a boat for Senate. The introduction of another a river ride. Anything, everything, producer of hot air at this time, when to stay in the air, to throw off the the country demands action, would scars of the day's routine. Retire be a blunder. Let those who will study early. Get your fill of sleep. Try the trust question and those who to go several week-ends during the will talk about it, but keep the Col- summer for picnic trips in the

Observe this program faithfully, and it is likely the end of the season will find you more fit mentally There might be some chance for the and physically than lots of the folks

> No. Percival, just because more men allow ladies to board the street cars first these days is no indication that politeness is on the increase.

"Doing Something for the Ninth." The Staunton Leader rightly designates the continued talk about "doing something for the Ninth" in the forestall tension in the money gall" and as "blithering gibberish." way of patronage as "unadulterated It might have gone further and denounced it as sickening hypocrisy. for those who are seeking some one on whom to vent their spicen because the Ninth District did not get the internal revenue collectorship know why it did not get that office, and they know, also, why the Ninth District did not get the marshalship and the district attorneyship. They scientific currency system, and to are laying the blame upon the wrong men, and if they do not know it, they There seems now no immovable triet affairs to write about them. do not know enough about Ninth Dis-

They know who had the appointment of the United States marshal 1. The regional bank centres have for the Western revenue district, and been designated. The names of mem- they know that the Fifth Congres-

They know who was recommended

They know, or should know, that bank centres can, and doubtless will, crat in the Ninth District, could have the disposed of with nominal delay. been named for the collectorship, if Other organization details can be the men who "took" the marshalship and the district attorneyship from the It is pleasing to know the Treas-Ninth had been willing that he should

These are the three big offices talk about "doing something for the Ninth" are trying to place the blame President Wilson must have breathed on Congressman Glass. In the light a sigh of relief when he read in yes-terday's Times-Dispatch the long list of the facts stated above, the at-tempt is as ridiculous as it is hypocritical. If there is any blame to we placed anywhere, it must be placed upon the men who are delaying appointments to post-offices in the Ninth, who are preventing the confirmation of at least one appointee in the Ninth, who are preventing the appointment of a postmaster at Danville, while not daring to defeat his nomination or even to bring charges against him

Peace congress plans one navy for eight nations. Eight South American nations which might be named will find

Give to Ice Fund Now. Richmond people are generous, as

has often been shown by responses to appeals for worthy causes, but, like other people, they must be aroused. Unless the need is pressing, the response is perfunctory, and little provision is made against the future. The Times-Dispatch wishes to warn against this tendency in the matter of the ice fund. Cool days make us forget that next week will be hot. If the people of Richmond will only remember that funds will be needed throughout the summer. and that a slight drop in the temperature and a few cool days do not obviate the necessity for contributions, much better results will be obtained. Your subscription was not needed yesterday, but it will be needed badly to-morrow. Subscribe to the ice fund to-day.

tinue to uphold the President in his efforts to maintain peace.

In Ohio they are going to take inmates of insane asylums to the ball games, on the theory probably that the hair of the dog is good for the

Colonel Watterson says the Mexican situation is up in the air. Not more so than Marse Henry, with his "on to Panama" slogan, has been recently.

Montana might have waited until our army get through its work in Col-orado, Mexico, the Philippines and ther barbarous countries,

Maybe, after all, the constituents are

Niagara Falls is a pleasant place for

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

The Lynchburg Advance suggests that a good way to end the operations of the militants is to laugh at them. Laughing at crime is a pretty difficult matter.

The Bristol Herald-Courier wins the prize as the first under the wire, "Only four more days until summer begins," it says. "Do your Christmas shopping

The Portsmouth Star rejoices that "baseball in Portsmouth is now on a substantial basis," and that assur-ance is thus given of "the completion of the season with a strong team strongly backed, and in highly com-petent hands." Though the Star pub petent hands." Though the Star published a few days ago an article ridiculing Richmond's ball team, we bear no malice. Here's hoping the Corsairs get almost out of the cellar before the season ends.

"Preachers Who Count," is an edi-torial headline in the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. All of them count, but few find it necessary to hire help to count

The Fredericksburg Free Lance sees prosperity ahead; "Unless all signs fall," it says, "this country is approaching a period of splendid prosperity, and business men who look ahead are making preparations accordingly." There will be no prosperity for those

a news dispatch that the army and navy have given up all hope of a war in Mexico," the Charlottesville " says the C Did the army Progress. Did the army "hope" for war? If so, the old saying that the best means of preventing war is to prepare for it is worth even less than lope, and the more hope the more

The renomination of Congressman Montague at Tuesday's primaries has caused comment from many newspapers in various parts of the State. Con-gratulations to Mr. Montague have come from all of them, together with expressions of pleasure at his tri-

"The Congressman from the Third District, says the Fredericksburg Star, "Is just getting in a position where he can do good work for his constituency, and it would have been a foolish proeeding to have turned him out at this time. Experienced men are badly needed in our legislative bodies, both State and national, and this fact is coming to be more and more appreciated by the average voter." While length of service is not in itself justification for re-taining a public servant, the burden of proof is always upon the candidate who would succeed him.

"The verdict rendered reflects credit on the wisdom and sense of justice of the constituency," says the Norfolk Virginian-Fillot," and may be accepted by his competitor as involving no re-flection on his own talent and worth."

"Hurrah for Montague!" says the Newport News Press, and the Times-Herald of the same city also expresses pleasure at his nomination. "Mr. Montague has already established himself in Congress, and has already become one of the most influential men in that

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading

Now a Western physician accuses the matinee girl of going on chocolate "drunks." This caps the climax of many accusations and sarcasma against the matinee girl, but, luckily, that fair and indispensable member that fair and indispensable member for solety is sufficient unto herself, is she continues to munch her caramel, adore the handsome leading man and, incidentally, form one of the cor prosperity.-Baltimore American.

Oratory and Plutocrats.

The latitude given to oratory in the United States Senate Is a public nuisance. It is not indulged in in the service of truth, but for vanity of politics' sake. La Folicite's long speech was an insult to the nation, politics' sake. La Follette's long speech was an insult to the nation, and so are all the other long speeches in that aristocratic body. In a recen nterview Secretary Bryan said The Senate's rule for unlimited de bate on all matters before it is plutocracy's last stronghold. I be-lieve the sentiment against unlimited debate is constantly increasing."

Oratory is not public service. It would be well to elect legislators who were not orators, but plain men, who ould say their say in a few words. Mr. could say their say in a few words. Mr. Bryan intinates that plutocracy wants to make long speeches. So does every unrighteous cause, for in the multiplicity of words error is likely to dourish. Beyond a clear statement there is little need for argument. The clear statement of the case exposes the principle involved, and, when it is exposed, the conclusion is easy.—Ohio State Journal.

Australian Labor Troubles.

Australia has been having trouble over a labor-preference bill, though of an order the reverse of ours. n two successive sessions of the Com-nonwealth Parliament, the govern-neut has passed through the House bill forbidding the preferring of de unionists in employment on pub-works. But the Senate, where there still a Labor party majority, has on th occasion rejected it. Under such each occasion rejected it. Under such circumstances, it is expressly provided in the Australian Constitution that the Governor-General may dissolve both tiouses of Parliament. This has just en done, at the instance of the beral Premier, and a general election to follow. No doubt, the Prime Minister, Mr. Cook, hopes to secure seats enough to make sure of the enactment of the bill. Next time, if the Repreentatives again pass the bill, only to ave it thrown out by the Senate, the constitution provides that it shall be laid before a joint sitting of both houses, of which a bare majority would suffice to pass it. The issue thus forced is unusual, and the final decision

Student Camps. When the college students learn more of the attractions of the army camps for military instruction, which were started last year, it will be diffiult to provide accommodations for all who will seek admission. It is esti-mated that 1,000 students will be in the three camps to be maintained for month this summer. They will live he life of the soldier and receive in-truction in the work of the officer.— Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-I note with pleasure that in your comments of June 15 you take issue with the Raleigh Times in its wholesale condemnation of, English suffragists and call attention to the fact that the militants form but a very small part of the suffragists of

Inasmuch as the public generally is ignorant of the real situation there, and as many uninformed people seem to think militancy the beginning and end of the suffrage movement, I trust that you will allow me to amplify your statement for the sake of clearing up this misconception. As there are twen-ty countries where the enfranchisement of women is being advocated, and England is the only one which has produced militancy, it would seem to prove that the movement was distinctly lawabiding and constitutional and that unusual conditions in England must have brought about this departure from the world-wide character of the methods employed.

As you have pointed out, even in England, the overwhelming majority of suffragists are law-abiding, and not militant; and that in the face of conditions, which have strained patient endurance to the breaking point in the case of the "militant suffragettes," again and again has the government contemptuously broken faith with the suffragists, especially under the lead-ership of Mr. Asquith. Again has the suffrage bill been dropped in the wastewho are so busy conducting a campaign of depression that they have no time to prepare for greater business.

"That was a significant statement in a news dispatch that the army and to be sufficiently as a stirred to anger, and finally, it seems, to make the property of the sufficient to the sufficien to madness, the unhappy women who follow Mrs. Pankhurst.

Her society is but one of fifty-three, according to the statement of the Earl of Lytton in the House of Lords last month. The other fifty-two are conwe had always thought, for if the army stitutional, patient, law-abiding organ-and may hope for war the larger izations of men and women, represent-they are the more people there are to ing all ranks, professions and trades, from the Archishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London, Lord Morley and Sir Edward Grey, down to the sweated women workers of England, who toil incessantly for the starva-tion wage of \$1.75 a week.

The "suffragettes" are a fanatical minority, whose spectacular, violent methods, fill the whole foreground of the picture in the reports of the press, and, unhappily, obscure from view the great law-abiding majority, who, because of their persistent, educational propaganda for half a century, will finally, and at no distant day, secure the enfranchisement of women in spite of militancy, in spite of the blindness of the government.

In view of the uniformly peaceful and successful methods which have been employed in this country, as well poisonous. as in Europe and Australia, it would seem scarcely necessary for Virginians to pass resolutions condemning mill tancy, and fet because of continual questions in regard to it, and to avoid all possibility of being misunderstood, the executive committee of the Richmond League at its recent meeting decided to publish the foregoing statement, and resolved, "That we, as women, stand for peace, and that, be-cause in coming into government, we will contribute not physical, but rather moral and spiritual force, we deplore use of violent methods in obtain-the enfranchisement of women, LILA MEADE VALENTINE,

President Equal Suffrage League. Richmond, June 16

A Help to the Helpless.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch Sir.—As a constant patron of the street cars, may I not offer a sugges-tion, not in way of complaint, how-ever, to the conductors on our "sum-

It is most confusing to those not perfeetly used to boarding these cars to find seats, entirely unassisted by the conductor, who stands, as a rule, with

seat at a casual glance in the time al lotted to get "aboard." "seats near the front," or "you will find seats here," etc., would greatly help when one cannot find a seat at a glance

An example of this can be easily shown: a few days ago two ladies, one an elderly one, wished to get on a car at Eleventh and Broad Streets. The car, though not full, appeared to be crowded, and after one of them got on, the other seeing no place, had to ge back after trying to get on and wait in a very warm sun for the next car, which, at that point, if she wished to go uptown, does not pass very often

There were really several seats to be had, and had the conductor, who has ample time while collecting fares to notice these, assisted in any way, it would have meant quite a good deal to This is happening many this lady.

times every day.

If the passengers would also do their part and move to the end of the seat, I think, all of us would be spared man inconveniences.

A WEST ENDER. Richmond, Va., June 17, 1914.

Queries and Answers

Old Minister. Can you inform me when the Colonial preacher, William Wickham, came to Virginia, and when he died?

We know only that he was here in 1611, having come some time prior to that year. He died at Henrico in 1638.

Pellagra.

Is it true that indian corn is produced in Italy, and that this vegetable is the cause of pellagra?

HALIFAX. Our corn is grown to some extent in Italy, and pellagra is said to come in some cases from the use as food of meal in bad condition. We know of no certain authority on the subject.

The Testing. When in the dim beginning of the

God mixed in man the rapture and the tears,
And scattered through his brain the starry stuff He said: "Behold! yet this is not

enough, For 1 must test his spirit to make That he

Veil Me in shadow for a certain space, And leave behind only a broken clue, A service where the glory glimmers

Some whisper from the sky Some footprints in the road to track "I will leave man to make the fate-

ful guess,
Will leave him torn between the no Leave him in tragic lone dness to

With all his life to win or all to lose." -Edward Markham.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks A GIFT FROM THE SEA.

For many years tincture of lodine has been a popular remedy for sprains and bruises, the reason for its use hav-ing been that it is a "counter-irritant." But iodine is now more widely employed in surgery than any other an-ticeptic. It has been found to disin-fect the skin about as thoroughly as any known agent. And at the same time it is far less poisonous to the cells of the body than the older chemicals, carbolle acid and bichloride of mercury.

lodine is a natural element of human tissues, and hence is better borne than foreign elements. It is derived from sea-weed. Evolutionists declare their belief that the human organism sprang from some form of life that once lived in the primal sea.

For cuts, scratches, sores, sprains and brulses the handlest and safest and least injurious antiseptic one can apply, in the absence of medical advice, is plain the three of iodine—the brown liquid, not the so-called "colorless" iodine, which isn't iodine at all. One good painting of the injured part and good painting of the injured part and good painting of the injured part and the skin for a few inches round about, if immediately applied, will pretty surely take care of any germs there may be present.

It will smart in an open wound for a few seconds, but its secondary effect seems to be rather anaesthetic, as may be noted when it is applied to a "canker sore" in the mouth, for which it is a useful remedy.

Of course, when the skin is once treated with lodine or any other germicide, that is enough. It only kills off new tissue cells to continue applying a chemical afterward. One thorough application clears the field of most germs; then if simple sterile dressings are applied the injury will heal as fast as nature can heal it.

In spite of thousands of years' experimentation nothing has ever been found that will make new tissue cells grow at a more rapid rate than na-ture's own dressing, clean blood-clot. The dry scab that forms over cuts small wounds, if not interfered with or infacted by unclean makes the ideal dressing. salve and bichloride of mercury solu-

give me any advite in regard to pimples on my face? A graduate of a physical culture school said I'd better have then cured as soon as possible because they would get under the skin.

Answer—Free use of fruits and green vegetables in the diet. Hot soap and water scrubbing to the point of irritation each night, and cool plungs or sponge of entire body each morning. Outdoor life, with exposure to sun—a moderate sumburn is an excellent remedy. The physical culture school graduate was perhaps trying to "get under your skin." The pimples never do.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question give me any advice in regard to pim-

pertaining to health. If your questions is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses.

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What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch June 19 1904.

Trent's Reach, where the Yankees have sunk five or six vessel, of their own, is between Drewry's Bluff and own, is between Drewry's this Dutch Gap. The object of this plott is supposed to be to obstruct the river, to prevent the egress of some imaginary flect of ironclads. The real effect will be to bar the further prog-

Petersburg is the defeat, all along the lines, of the enemy. The final issue of the day hung upon the recapturing of Battery No. 5, which was entirely successful, the enemy being driven at

Among the casualties in Thursday's fighting about Petersburg, were following: Lieutenant-Colonel Pe Peyton Wise, Forty-sixth Virginia Regiment seriously wounded; Captain George D Wise, of General Wise's staff, wound-ed; Colonel J. K. Payne, Twenty-sixth Virginia Regiment, killed; Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Councill, same regiment, wounded; Captain Jud C. Cargill, of General Matt W. Ransom's staff, mortally wounded; Lieutenant N. M. Wyatt, Twenty-fourth North Carolina Regiment, seriously wounded.

In the fight at Petersburg Captain Fred Carter, of the Richmond Blues, was shot in the groin, and it is believed received a mortal wound.

The news from Johnston's army in North Georgia is meagre, but encourago'clock on the evening of the 17th, Hooker's Corps made a charge on Cleburne's Division in three lines of battle, and was repulsed with great slaughter.

A bold attempt of forty prisoners to escape from Castle Thunder yesterday was nipped in the bud by the guards, and only one man was wounded in the melee.

All was quiet at Danville yesterday. can dare the vision and en- The report that the Yankees had appeared at Pittsylvania Courthouse was erroncous, and the whole statement regarding an advance upon Danville was

> There has been another vigorous and vicious advance, not by the Northern army but by the men who make and sell white paper upon which to print the news of the day. The mills have heretofore advanced twice where the subscription price of newspapers has been advanced once, and now they have made it three to one. The Richmond prices as follows: daily by mail, \$50 per year; \$25 for six months, \$15 for three months. Carriers and news-dealers will be furnished at the rate of \$20 per 100.

Eventually, Why Not Now?

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



"Just let 'em watch and wait while I cross my t's and dot my t's!"
From the Baltimore 5

Take Time to Keep Well BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

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A little self-scrutiny is profitable. You must get your mental attitude toward yourself straight. You can always take the time to keep well. I know a surprisingly large number of weather who complain of one allment.

A teaspoonful of iodine in a quart of water makes a useful douche or cleansing wash where such may be really required. As an all-around antiseptic for home use, iodine is superior to carbolle acid or blehloride of mercury, and practically non-figure of the cure she should take for the pleasure of the trip. I deplore twentieth, have a good number of the pleasure of the trip. I deplore twentieth, have a good number of the pleasure of the trip. I deplore twentieth, have a good number of the pleasure of the trip. I deplore twentieth, have a good number of the pleasure of the trip. I deplore the twentieth, have a good number of the pleasure of the trip. I deplore the twentieth have a good number of the pleasure of the trip. I deplore the twentieth have a good number of the pleasure of the trip. I deplore the twentieth have a good number of the pleasure of the trip.

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state of health.

all points with the bayonet. This is a most important position, as it commands the high hill at Friend's Farm, on the City Point Road.

Mrs. G. H.: Too much oil in the skin will make the face look shiny, despite the most vigorous use of powders. Practically the only cure liked for this trankly. despite the most vigorous use of powders. Practically the only cure for this trouble is a careful diet. Fruits, salads and fresh vegetables must be substituted for pastry and sweets, and all olly meats, like pork and veal, must be tabooed. Coarse powders are bad for an elly skin parameters. powders are bad for an elly skin, par-ticularly talcum powder. Use a good

on your face nor irritate them in any

lemons to reduce the flesh. way to reduce flesh is to diet and take plenty of exercise. Sieep only seven hours, take no naps during the day and walk at least three miles every twenty-four hours. I will send the formula you request if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

is great to keep the hair from fall-ing out."—Kansas City Star.

Without Assistance. Teacher: "Did any one help you with this map, Sam?"
Sam: "No, sir. My brother did it all by himself."—Life.

Warning to Beachey.

Beachey says he will soon be able to cut his initials in the air. Some-body is going to be able soon to cut

Gooseberries BY JANE EDDINGTON.

women who complain of one ailment or another, and declare that they haven't time to cure themselves.

One woman has a scalp disease; her hair is falling out by handfuls. She carried that mackerel seems deligniful to the carried sease deligniful to the carried sease. salve and menorate to the tions are especially injurious to the normal healing process. These cell-destroyers often delay healing, and sometimes actually cause local gangrene. They should be used only on the doctor's advice.

A few drops of tincture of iodine in a cupful of water makes a good gargle or mouthwash for domestic use A teaspoonful of iodine in a quart of the time she wall take the treatment. Meantime her neglected hair will depart this unfortunate life, and in a short time she will be compelled to wear a wig.

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Remember: Take time to keep well. Your happiness depends upon your state of health.

It as follows:

"Red gooseberries make the best iam, and they yield their red pigment to the fruit with good effect. In the gooseberry season nothing is nicer than a gooseberry season nothing is nicer than a gooseberry fool. This word, by the way, has no more to do with an ordinary fool than the gooseberry has with the goose. It means "foule," a crowd, in French parlance. A crowd to make fool. Stewed till soft, sweetward to make fool. Stewed till soft is own the fruit is passed through a sieve to get the plant of the fruit with good effect. In the gooseberry season nothing is nicer than a gooseberry fool. This word, by the way, has no more to do with an ordinary fool than the gooseberry has with the goose. It means "foule," a crowd, in French parlance. A crowd to make fool. Stewed till soft, sweetward to the fruit with good effect. In the gooseberry season nothing is nicer than a gooseberry season no General Lee sent by special courier to I'resident Davis the following: "At 11 o clock last night we took the breastworks at Howlett's House. Other portions of the same line were taken. The batter at Howlett's is being reeitablished."

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The result of the fighting around Petersburg is the defeat, all along the lines, of the enemy. The final issue of Battery No. 5, which was entirely successful, the enemy being driven at the case of the enemy being driven at the case of the case of the case of the case of the sample, addressed envelope.

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> There is no doubt but that this is a favorite berry with the English, and that gooseberry fool, which is nothing but a soft custard mixed with stewed gooseberries, is one of the most favored of the dishes made of it, while gooseberry lam is greatly relied upon. This Troubled: Never tamper with moles on your face nor irritate them in any way.
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> Anna: I would not advise you to cat lemons to reduce the flesh. The best way to reduce flesh is to diet and take plenty of exercise. Sieep only seven by overselving the lemons to reduce the flesh and take plenty of exercise. Sieep only seven by overselving the lemons to reduce flesh is to diet and take plenty of exercise. Sieep only seven by overcooking. It is always safes to cook it in very small quantities The large amount requires more heat for a longer time, and this affects unfavorably the aromatic essences of the

Art's Practicul Use.

He was a lover of music, who had just been to hear one of the great operas, and he was expatiating upon its beauties to an unresponsive friend, whom he observed to yawn. The music lover was hurt.

"Look here, John," he protested, "don't you think music is of some practical benefits in life?"

"Oh, yes," said the unresponsive one, "Oh, yes," said the unresponsive one, "Why, judging from the portraits I "Why, jud in; keep in a dry, cold place. You may keep them without scalding, but then the skins will not be so tender nor bake so fine.
Without scalding it would be like

putting up rhubarb in cold water alone,

Same Kind of Money.

Can't you just see Mr. Rockefeller paying \$1,556,131 taxes on his Cloveand property? He'll probably use the same kind of money that he used to pay that \$29,000,000 fine imposed on Beachey's initials on a slab .- Houston him by the Federal Court some years ago.-Indianapolis News.